

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

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DAVID GRIFFIN

The Founders Day Convocation, Sunday, February 18.

Founders Day Celebrated

convocation, conference open 175th Anniversary year

Ohio University celebrated the 175th Anniversary of its 1804 founding Sunday, February 18, with a convocation featuring an address by U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer and a program of music and dramatic sketches based on the University's history.

The ceremony was dramatically staged at the Convocation Center with a 24 by 34 foot screen hung above the speakers platform on which 130 slides of historical moments and personages were shown.

Written by Connie House-Winters, *Moments: An Ohio University Anthology* was a soft-sell history lesson. The slides—often of old etchings or early photographs—were accompanied by an oral tracing of the founding and growth of the frontier university.

A composition for the occasion, *Proverbia*, by Professor Richard Wetzel, used as texts both the Book of Proverbs and the Ordinance of 1787, the great document noting the civilizing power of education and the necessity for its provision in the new lands opening up in the American West.

As the event's keynote speaker, Commissioner Boyer praised Ohio University as an "institution with a soul" that valued its rich past but was wise enough to set its sights firmly on the future.

Boyer said the future of the nation's universities and colleges depends on their ability and willingness to blend academic life with community service, accommodate older and non-traditional students and support both scholarship and research.

"Those on the cutting edge of research and academics must wrestle with the major problems of civilization," he said.

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Ohio University TODAY

TODAY—175th Anniversary gift to 80,000 Alumni



Ohio University Today has proven to be a welcome 175th Anniversary gift to our 80,000 alumni. In short, no one has written to Alumni Director Barry Adams saying "you shouldn't have."

A good many have contacted Adams to say they like the new look in University alumni publications, producing a volume of mail and comment noticeably lacking in the past.

The response has meant more work for Alumni Records Director Fran Dalzell, who reports notifications of changes in alumni addresses have at least doubled.

"We're bringing addresses up to date in droves," she said. "We're hearing from people we've never heard from before, and our class notes material is coming from personal notes rather than from clipping services or news releases from firms employing OU graduates."

Another indication of a lively audience is Barry Adams' report that the alumni travel program is booming and that the first shipment of 175th Anniversary T-shirts sold out.

Adams said one Ohio alumnus ordered 40 shirts for the employees in his factory in Lima, creating the mind-boggling picture of a happy workforce dressed alike in celebration of Ohio University.

An alumna sent a note with two dollars, asking that her mother, an Athens resident, be put on the mailing list so she too could keep up with University and alumni news.

And so it goes. Very well indeed.

We hope the response continues and that both praise and criticism come our way. Please take the time to tell us what you want to know about the University and higher education today.

Celebration of the 175th Anniversary itself continues, with two major events scheduled for late April and early May.

The annual Communications Week will bring prominent speakers to campus from April 28 to May 4 to focus on world communication. Included will be discussion of Third World press policies and the communication challenges facing transnational corporations.

Of particular interest to alumni will be Showcase 79, a campus open house with special demonstration exhibits in academic departments, performances in dance, theater and music and festivities on the College Green. That's Friday and Saturday May 11-12.

The 175th Anniversary Commencement on June 9 will have a very distinguished speaker in Dr. John C. Baker, Ohio University's president from 1945 to 1961.

Homecoming will provide the climax to the anniversary year, with traditional events, fireworks and special entertainment planned for the September 29 weekend.

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Across the College Green

Bravura performance wins concerto contest

When Deborah Arnott walked across the Memorial Auditorium stage and seated herself at the concert grand on March 7, it was the pay-off of a process that had begun 10 months earlier.

That's when she had begun "working up" Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto for the School of Music's annual Concerto I Competition.

She spent last June memorizing the 34-minute bravura piece. "Once that was done," she said, "I didn't have to concentrate on what the notes were and could concentrate on the musical aspects."

The tall blond music education major won the right to perform with the Ohio University Symphony by besting eight other finalists from various divisions of the School of Music in a final audition in February.

Judging in the competition was done by the School of Music faculty, who listened intently through a four-hour marathon concert performed by their school's best student musicians.

Arnott, a native of Greenville, Tenn., came to Ohio University after two years at Tennessee Technical University. She had studied there with Martha Smith Bartles '54, a former student of Dr. Eugene Jennings of the University's music faculty. When Bartles left Tennessee for study abroad, Arnott decided to come to Athens to work with Jennings.

She had been a clarinet major until, with Bartles' help, she realized she was a better pianist than clarinetist.

"I'm just seeing the light," she said, "and beginning to think I may have a future as a pianist. There is so much competition and I know I started too late. I remember Georgy Sebok coming here last year and telling us wryly that after age three, it's probably too late. But I want to perform, and I can see perhaps combining college-level teaching with performance."

In addition to classes and work as an accompanist, Arnott practices four hours a day.

"Music is my whole life right now. Dr. Jennings is a psychologist. He knows what to do to get you to work and he makes you want to work."

Jennings was the one who suggested that she choose the Tchaikovsky for the competition.

"I have technical ability and with it a tendency to rip through passages," Arnott said, "but Dr. Jennings made me slow down and listen to where each note was coming from and leading to."

For the competition, "you need a piece that can show all your abilities. It may be heresy to some, but in many ways Mozart, for example, doesn't make it. The Tchaikovsky is music of great beauty that plays itself. Besides, being a romantic, I could more easily get into a dramatic concerto."

During the finals, Arnott said she knew her competition and knew she had worked hard. "I didn't think I was going to win, yet I couldn't see anyone else winning," she said.

"It depended on nerve and determination, and I have those. Sure, you're always nervous about performances, but once I've worked up a piece, it's solid."

To get in the proper frame of mind for the symphony concert itself, she told herself: "You've earned this; now do it."

Arnott, 21, does not graduate until fall quarter and will then stay on for graduate work in Athens before trying for a Fulbright to study in Germany.

Track coach helps strengthen U.S. Olympians

Ohio University track coach Larry Clinton says a new system for training potential Olympians might save many talented athletes from being lost because of poor coaching.

A member of the Olympic Development Committee (ODC) and chairman of the relays, Clinton is intent on helping the American amateur athlete become stronger in international competition.

"We don't know how many athletes didn't make the Olympic team in the past because of poor coaching or poor habits. We want to provide the athletes with the necessary training," Clinton says.

Previously the committee simply told athletes where and when the Olympic trials were to be held, and three winners in each event were accepted for the international competition. It was a laissez-faire system designed for choosing a team.

Now the committee is attempting to coordinate a national approach for developing American world-class talent. The objective is to keep the United States competitive with East European and other nations that groom their best athletes for Olympic competition in state-financed programs.

The OU coach is responsible for coaching and training potential sprinters for the U.S. 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams which will compete in the upcoming Moscow Olympics.

In preparation for the international competition, the ODC sponsored the first Olympic Sports Festival last July at Colorado Springs, Colo. The festival is patterned after the actual Olympics, with all-star teams from the East, West, South and Midwest.

Clinton coached the East's 400-meter relay team that won the 1978 festival. He's been named one of two coaches for the 1979 festival and assigned responsibility for all running events and the selection of the top two athletes.

The committee also sponsors intensive clinics designed to give the best athletes a chance to train under the best coaches.

To discover potential Olympic talent, Clinton watches track meet results to find proven competitors. The coach then contacts the athletes and invites them to attend one of the developmental program activities.

The OU coach feels that his affiliation with the Olympic Development Committee is valuable to the University's track team. "It's an excellent opportunity for me. I've learned a lot."

And his position helps OU recruit potential track talent, he says, since good runners want to work with a coach who has proven himself.

Safety first: Ohio University wins award

Ohio University was one of five universities and colleges to win the National Safety Council's Award of Honor, the highest national campus safety award for 1978. Eight other schools received awards of merit or commendation.

The awards are presented on the basis of excellence in a university's total safety program. Such program areas as fire, occupational, radiation, and laboratory safety, accident statistics; waste and chemical waste disposal; insect, rodent and communicable disease control; industrial hygiene and safety education are examined.

Top award winners are evaluated every four years. The University also received the Award of Honor in 1974, on its first evaluation.

Stokes, Giovanni add black perspective

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told an Ohio University audience that President Carter "doesn't deserve" the Martin Luther King Nonviolent Peace Prize awarded him at the slain civil rights leader's church in January.

Stokes, who spoke in honor of King's birthday, January 15, noted that the award was given in the same year that the president "said the only part of the U.S. budget he'll increase is the military. . . . In my opinion he doesn't deserve that particular prize."

Stokes disagreed with Carter, who said that the award was an affirmation that he shared the same goals as King. The president had just accepted the award in ceremonies at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Sponsored by Ohio University's Center for Afro-American Studies and the Kennedy Lecture Series, the congressman said American blacks are still facing the same issue they have been confronted with for the past 20 years: lack of opportunity to take their rightful position in American society.

But speaking of King's legacy, Stokes denied that the civil rights movement died with him. "It's not dead; it has merely turned a corner," he said.

"The '60s were spent in putting laws on the books. The focus of the '70s and '80s will be on gaining political and economic power."

American blacks can't afford to "deify the dreamer and discard the dream," Stokes said.

"The issues we angered and agonized over in 1958 are still the same," the congressman contended. Stokes spoke of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Bakke vs. the University of California at Davis*: "This decision could affect all the work we've tried to do in the last 20 years."

In the celebrated *Bakke* case, the justices ruled in favor of Allan Bakke, a 35-year-old white male who charged the university with reverse discrimination because it denied him entrance to medical school on the basis of a quota system that guaranteed admittance to minority groups.

Stokes said the decision threatens job opportunities for blacks and legislation attempting to encourage black businesses.

He concluded with a tribute to King, whom he described as "without doubt the greatest crusader in the history of this country."

In February, black poet Nikki Giovanni encouraged black students to study and involve themselves in the University. "This is your campus, this is your life—you should be something to say that black people passed this way," she said.

In regard to education, Miss Giovanni told the students that they need it to survive and be financially successful: "If you are black in America in 1979, you have to be twice as good to make half as much."

The noted poet spoke during Black Awareness Week in a lecture sponsored by the Black Student Cultural Programming Board and the Student Lecture and Kennedy Lecture series.

Prior to a poetry reading, she also warned her audience that black awareness should not be reserved for one week only. "We've got to perpetuate the notion that not only black people, but black culture and black ideas must survive," she said.



Physicists Host Chinese. Experimental physicist Jacobo Rapaport explains a research project at Ohio University's Edwards Accelerator Laboratory to two members of a delegation of Chinese physi-

cists which surveyed American physics laboratories in January. The group was the second from the People's Republic of China to visit the campus this academic year.

Rapaport honored

Dr. Jacobo Rapaport of the Physics Department has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society in recognition of his research attainments in neutron physics.

In 1972, Rapaport received a two-year \$20,000 grant from the National Academy of Science National Research Council, and from 1972-77 held National Science Foundation (NSF) grants totaling more than \$220,000.

Last year, an \$80,000 NSF grant supported Rapaport's joint research with department colleague Dr. Roger Finlay, and the two have since received additional NSF funding of \$85,000 per year through 1981.

A member of the OU faculty since 1969, Dr. Rapaport earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Chile, his master's from the University of Florida and his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stage III tours

The Founders Day audience got a glimpse of one part of the School of Theater's expanded MFA program in Acting, Directing and Production Design.

Stage III, a touring group of third-year MFA students, presented *Moments: An Ohio University Anthology*, written by Connie House-Winters '73 and highlighting important moments in the University's 175-year history.

Stage III toured Ohio from February 20 through March 17, operating both as a repertory theater and as a teaching arm of the School of Theater that presented master classes and workshops to high schools, colleges and community organizations.

Besides *Moments*, the touring company offered *Dial 'M' for Murder* and *Speak the Speech: The Actor's Approach to Playing Shakespeare*.

Third-year MFA candidates spend one academic quarter working on Stage III, one in an internship experience with a professional theater and one as artists-in-residence at the University.

Work-Study helps students, community

Money, or lack of it, has always been a problem for college students. At Ohio University, however, at least 1,500 full-time students are getting help with that perennial problem through the federal College Work-Study Program.

According to its director, Annette Kormanik Sturdevant '73, MA '74, PhD '78, the program now has a payroll totalling \$1 million, with the federal government paying 80 percent of the work-study student's wages and the University or off-campus employer paying the remaining 20 percent.

Sturdevant says the program benefits the University and the region as well as the students on the payroll. Throughout the year, work-study students provide community agencies and University departments with much-needed assistance.

Awards are made on the basis of financial need, and the program offers summer employment opportunities for both full-time University students and for high school seniors heading for Athens or one of the regional campuses in the fall.

The summer program has work sites throughout Southeast Ohio and parts of West Virginia. Job possibilities range from staffing tourist stations on state highways for the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development to working as aides for social service agencies helping the elderly and the handicapped.

Sturdevant, who worked her way through Ohio University with the aid of the program, says that "placement is the heart of our work-study effort. We try to place students in jobs that can give them valuable work experience that will promote their future job marketability."

"And we're encouraging students to explore the possibility of summer work-study satisfying practicum, internship or independent study requirements. That way, they can earn money for the coming year and gain academic credit at the same time."

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Record Set. Steve Skaggs, the celebrated senior from Flatwoods, Ky., now holds the all-time Bobcat basketball scoring record with a career total of 1,741 points. Above, he gets a chance to sit down on the court at last when Bob Bauer, president of the Green and White Club, presents him with an Ohio University chair. Skaggs' teammate and fellow senior Tim Joyce set another record by coming up with a 22 points per game average for his 70 game OU career. Joyce also made it to the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas, a mecca for pro scouts. The Bobcats, picked in pre-season polls to place fifth, ignored the predictions and finished third in the MAC.

Campus gifts put 1804 Fund over the top

News from the 1804 Fund campaign front continues to be good, with OU President Charles J. Ping reporting that faculty and staff pledges have pushed the total in hand to \$14.5 million.

Ping called the faculty-staff response "a remarkable outpouring of commitment to the University from those who know it best," and expressed pleasure at the fact that campus contributions put the campaign over the original \$14 million goal.

Other reports indicate enthusiastic alumni leadership and support for the 31 area campaigns that are taking the 1804 Fund west from Boston to San Diego and south from Chicago to Miami.

With the goal that once caused some to blanch already reached, campaign leaders are now in a "we can't lose; let's see how high we can go" mood.

A mail campaign will take the drive to all alumni not reached in the area programs, and the hope is that a majority of alumni will appreciate this chance to make a real difference in the quality of University life.

Conference focuses on higher education

State leaders in education and government heard some straight talk at a "Problems and Promise for Higher Education" conference organized as part of the Founders Day observance and supported by a grant from the Ohio Program for the Humanities.

Lt. Gov. George Voinovich '56 keynoted the conference and warned that "Ohio is on the verge of some very bad economic days."

He called for Ohio's colleges and universities to apply their research and public service capabilities toward solving the economic problems of the state and to others relating to public education, welfare, mental health and the ills of the inner city.

"Ohio has not yet learned to use its public institutions in the most effective ways to deal with these problems," he said.

John Millett, chancellor emeritus of the Ohio Board of Regents, echoed Voinovich's view, saying, "There is no promise for the future of higher education, either public or private, that is not tied to the future of Ohio's economy." He then described that economy as "declining, with the largest percentage of capital investment by companies with headquarters in Ohio being made in other states."

State Senate President Oliver Ocasek, himself an emeritus professor from the University of Akron, called for a realistic view of funding prospects for higher education.

He told the group that Ohio has had Proposition 13 since the Constitution of 1912 made it impossible for the state to go into debt.

"We *have* to live within our budget," he said. "And it is highly unlikely—given the current mood of the electorate—there will be any tax increase in Ohio."

He said that since legislators are not magicians, "We had all better tighten our belts. The best promise for higher education is to at least maintain the governor's budget as it travels through the legislature."

Gov. James Rhodes' budget calls for \$1.5 billion for higher education in the 1979-81 biennium, a 20 percent increase over the last budget, but \$102 million below the total requested by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Miami University President Phillip Shriver argued that the \$40 million cut by the governor from the regents' request to increase the state share of undergraduate education expenses means "there is no recourse but for student fees to go up. You can't be in the bottom four or five states in terms of per capita support for higher education and not be in the top four or five states in terms of student fees," he said.

Nancy Taglione, president of the Ohio Students Association, also voiced the fear that high fees are posing barriers to access to higher education in Ohio.

On the brighter side, Sen. Ocasek reported there were 400,000 students now enrolled in publicly-supported institutions of higher education in Ohio, and that—thanks to the sometimes denigrated building boom of the 1960s—everyone in the state is now within 30 miles of one of Ohio's 64 institutions of higher learning.

He said, however, that the era of building is definitely over; the problem now is maintaining operating monies.

President Ping reminded the group that during the University's 1954 Sesquicentennial celebration a conference on "problems in higher education" had been held.

"In 25 years, we've at least added the word *promise* to the title," he said.

Applications up

The University's Admissions Office reports that by March 15 applications for 1979 fall admittance were up eight percent over applications at that time last year.

The increase runs counter to a downward trend reported by most U.S. universities, and Ohio University is reported to be one of only two state universities in Ohio to have a substantial increase.

Nation's schools face future teacher shortage

The nation's schools are in danger of a severe teacher shortage, according to an Ohio University educator who says widely publicized reports of a teacher oversupply have resulted in a too-drastic reduction in education students.

OU Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Ray Skinner Jr. says the teacher surplus reported in recent years "has now become a myth that must be punctured."

Skinner's prediction of an impending teacher shortage is based on comparative figures for student teacher placement in the past eight years collected by the College of Education and on surprising statistics emerging on placement of college graduates from the University's education placement office.

Those statistics show that approximately 85 percent of all teacher graduates requesting help in finding jobs for the 1978-79 school year have been placed. And requests for teachers were still flooding into the placement office at the beginning of the school year at a pace not experienced in years from school districts throughout Ohio and other states.

Positions for difficult-to-fill combinations of certification—such as social studies and athletic coaching—are going begging, according to Anthony R. Agnone, assistant director of education placement. Furthermore, positions for teachers certified in English, elementary education or social studies, once hard to find because of the overabundant supply of teachers in these fields, are more numerous now.

Many requests that the OU education placement office received in September resulted from teachers asking release from their contracts after the beginning of the school year. Skinner sees these resignations as another indication of an impending teacher shortage because teachers—seeing that jobs in neighboring school districts are going unfilled—are feeling free to "jump from one school district to another" in search of better working conditions.

The rate of placement "is now as good as it's ever been," he maintains. Skinner notes that Ohio University's College of Education found jobs for 1,668 student teachers in Ohio elementary and secondary schools in 1971-72. But, last year, 645 student teachers were placed.

Pointing to the wide disparity in numbers, Skinner acknowledges that college enrollments have declined generally throughout the nation but says the drastic drop in education students is the result of their being "scared away from education" by the reported teacher surplus.

"If we're only turning out a third of the teachers we did seven years ago, is it any wonder there's a scarcity of teachers?"

Skinner suggests that all students who desire to teach maintain good grades and consider certification in a combination of areas, such as two foreign languages, two sciences, athletics and an academic subject or such growing fields as special education.

School officials faced with declining enrollments and crimped budgets are seeking teachers who are jacks of more than one trade, he says.

Ouch! More injuries for women athletes

Injuries have been endemic to men's sporting events for years. Now, the violence of competitive athletics is beginning to affect women's sports as well—bringing pain and injury to women's playing fields.

As competition heats up in women's athletics, female players will inevitably suffer more numerous and more severe injuries, a University trainer predicts.

"The fact is that more demands are being made on women athletes," says head trainer Charles R. "Skip" Vosler. "Despite the level of conditioning, the time will come when the body has to give somewhere."

Vosler says competition has stiffened in women's athletics due to laws requiring schools to commit themselves to women's sports and the recent popular appeal of women athletes.

The introduction of state tournaments for college-level women's athletics has considerably heightened the emphasis on winning as well; women finally have the chance to qualify for further competition.

"The fact is that women's sports are becoming more aggressive all the time; women coaches are trying to recruit the best athletes. Their jobs are now on the line if their teams don't win, just like the men."

Although severe injuries are in the offing as the women's sporting scene changes, those Vosler sees most among women players nowadays are "non-significant," he says. They range from bruises to normal muscular problems and strains. Only infrequently does the trainer see a joint injury such as a sprain.

But Vosler does believe that women players suffer more of these lesser injuries than they should, and he attributes this to the fact that the conditioning of women athletes is generally poor. "They have not been conditioned like men in junior high and high school, and then they come to college where the playing is rougher and they get hurt."

"We have to get away from the idea that women can't work with weights and train like men."

Vosler pooh-poos the belief that women are fragile—more prone to injuries to their breasts, for example, or likely to hurt themselves if they engage in athletics while menstruating or during pregnancy.

"In my eight years here, we have never had a breast injury more serious than a simple bruise—nothing that would cause lost time."

As far as pregnancy is concerned, Vosler notes that some physicians encourage strenuous exercise, such as running, at least during the early stages of pregnancy because it apparently promotes muscle flexibility and improves the efficiency of the cardiovascular system. The trainer does not advocate contact sports or strenuous competitive athletics for pregnant women, but he does point out that some women are able to maintain a high degree of athletic activity well into their pregnancies.

While menstruation may temporarily affect a woman athlete's performance, athletes are likely to reduce cramps and "so-called moody periods," Vosler says.

According to the trainer, women should train carefully to avoid knee injuries. Because of the width of the female pelvis and the resulting oblique angle of the thigh bone, the female knee has a painful tendency to slip out of place under stress.

Contending that what will help women avoid such injuries includes running, lifting leg weights and practicing stretching and flexibility exercises, Vosler says.

Finally, he notes that from 75 to 80 percent of all women tested in the University's athletics physicals are anemic, so they

need to watch their diets and take iron supplements in order to keep up their performance.

But with the proper diet and proper conditioning, "in making a comparison between men and women athletes, I can't see any difference," Vosler says.

"There's nothing a woman can't do that a man can."

Peterson outlines threats to mankind

Population growth, oil depletion, biological deterioration, and military overkill are the four horsemen that threaten humankind during the next 40 years. . . .

That was the apocalyptic vision presented by Russell Peterson, director of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, in a humanist appraisal of technology that kept students asking questions for well over an hour following the Memorial Auditorium address. The talk was sponsored by the Kennedy Lecture Series and the College of Engineering and Technology Lecture Series.

Peterson said that we have become increasingly sophisticated about technological advances, so that we are now more aware that short-term progress may create long-term problems.

But, he said, "the biggest problem in government is that the urgent steals all the time from the important." For the decision-makers in government, he said, "tomorrow's problems can wait. . . . They have to deal with immediate concerns."

"But the scientist's business is with tomorrow, and it is becoming increasingly important for the scientific makers of change to get together with the governmental decision-makers," he said.

In his office, with its staff of 130 and \$11.2 million budget, Peterson is trying to get scientists and engineers to tackle the four horsemen he sees threatening human life. It will take, he said, "architects of change for the better," men and women who are both specialists in their technological areas and generalists able to take a comprehensive view and assess both the good and the bad impacts of contemplated changes.

We need to keep in mind the fundamental interdependence of all life on the planet, Peterson said, and to embrace a "holistic pluralism" that would lead away from a narrow, national view to a "larger, longer view recognizing the essential community of interest among humans everywhere and between humans and the Earth they inhabit."

Peterson holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin and spent 26 years with DuPont in research and development. He served as governor of Maryland from 1969 to 1973 and is on the board of directors of numerous public interest and scientific associations.

This month, he leaves his government post to become president of the National Audubon Society.

Utilities bill climbs despite conservation

Despite the introduction of conservation measures, that considerably reduced energy consumption, the price tag for utilities throughout much of the University rose 15.7 percent during the first half of the current academic year over the same period last year.

During the first six months of the current year, natural gas use dropped 19 percent while cost fell by only 4.7 percent; electricity use was down 2 percent but cost rose to the University 22.3 percent; coal use was down 12 percent while the cost of coal rose 1.6 percent. Water and sewage usage rose 8.3 percent and the price for these utilities increased comparably.

Library milestones

A milestone in the growth of the Alden Library collection coincided this spring with the University's 175th Anniversary celebration when the library's millionth volume was presented to President Charles J. Ping at April 7 ceremonies.

An illuminated 13th century Bible for the rare books collection was presented by Carr Liggett Advertising Inc., named for its founder, the late Carr Liggett, a 1918 graduate, active alumnus and frequent donor to the library.

Liggett, the unofficial poet laureate of the University over the years, was, with his wife, Hazel, the first of three generations of Liggetts to graduate from the University. Mrs. Liggett previously gave the library the Russell Flint Collection of books, manuscripts and prints.

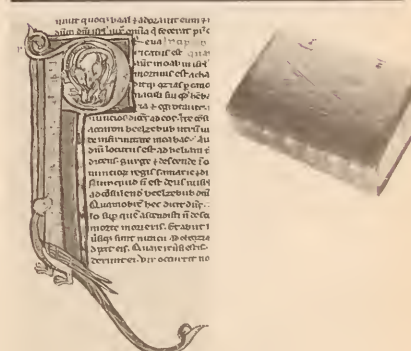
Another library milestone was reached when the newly-established Friends of the Library held their organizational meeting prior to the millionth volume presentation.

Establishment of the society is expected to further strengthen the library's collections, according to Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, director of University libraries.

Special displays for the occasion included new computer data search capabilities and the original Coonskin Library, the first book collection in Athens County, which was loaned by the Ohio Historical Society.

The millionth volume activities were capped by an evening Kennedy Lecture given by historian Henry Steele Commager.

Two guests invited for the ceremonies to be honored by the Friends were Professor Emerita Constance Leete and Vernon R. Alden, president in 1969 when the library was dedicated and named in his honor.



The library's millionth volume, an illuminated 13th-century Bible.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Professor tracks elusive bobcat

If you think OU Athletic Director Hal McElhaneey is the man who keeps closest track of Bobcats in the Athens area, think again.

Jerry Svendsen, associate professor of zoology, has been tracking the elusive cat since last spring, when he was awarded a contract from the U.S. Forest Service to take a look at the status of *Lynx rufus* around and within Wayne National Forest.

He surveyed an area stretching from Washington County over to Vinton County and down to Meigs, looking for likely habitats and listening to tales of bobcat sightings from farmers, hunters and dog runners.

"In the fall, we were bombarded with reports of bobcat sightings throughout Southwest Ohio," Svendsen says.

How do you know when you're seeing a bobcat? In a report on his research, Svendsen mentions a sighting by a department colleague, Joe Jollick. While hunting, Jollick saw a large short-tailed cat chase a gray squirrel up a tree. "The cat was larger than a house cat, tawny, with tufted ears," he told Svendsen.

Bobcats can weigh up to 40 pounds and measure up to 50 inches long, Svendsen says.

The bobcat is on the Ohio Department of Natural Resources endangered species list and is under consideration by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for placement on the endangered list in other areas of the country, according to the OU researcher.

When Ohio was settled in the early 19th century, bobcats could be found throughout the state, with the largest populations near Pymatuning in the northeast, along Lake Erie, and in the Black Swamp in the northwest. By 1850, however, the cat was already uncommon in the more populated areas.

That fact tells something about the nature of the beast, according to Svendsen. It's a nocturnal animal which prefers a solitary existence except for a brief time during the mating season. Male home ranges don't overlap with other male home ranges; female ranges don't overlap with other female ranges.

Like Garbo, the bobcat wants to be alone. This means, Svendsen says, that the species needs large tracts relatively free of human disturbance. Suburbia is not their cup of tea. It's not even a good place to visit.

In his research, Svendsen found two tracts of national forest land—one near Marietta and one in Athens County—that would

be eminently suitable habitats for *Lynx rufus*, and therefore excellent target areas for further field work.

These tracts include large amounts of abandoned farmland, with lowlands along streams plus "rock outcrops and highwalls left from strip mine activity," the zoologist says. The bobcat particularly favors land in the early stages of reforestation that can support the small mammal population it needs to survive.

The bobcat food supply includes hares, rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, ground squirrels, mice and rats. These provide up to 80 percent of the food intake. The rest is made up of birds such as the bobwhite, sage grouse, robin, meadowlark, cardinal and ruffed grouse.

"It's a mystery, with our habitat, why there aren't good populations of bobcats around here," Svendsen says. "And I'm not convinced that they're not here, since nobody has done the detailed work of looking at the population."

The bobcat study is just one of several Svendsen is conducting under federal and state grants. Others involve research with beaver, woodrat and chipmunk populations and with the effects of clear cutting on small mammal populations.

Svendsen believes that OU students in the environmental track in his department have a unique advantage: proximity to the field. "Within 10 minutes we can be doing field work," he says.

And he has good news for Athletic Director McElhaneey, who can take heart from hearing that, although the bobcat may be an endangered species, "it's the most pugnacious of any animal when caught in a trap and isn't easily subdued."

Houska gets 100th win

Eleven-year wrestling coach Harry Houska garnered his 100th coaching victory on Feb. 3 in a dual match against Wright State. His 1979 team, composed primarily of freshmen, beat Wright 37-9, while also dumping Defiance College 47-0 for the coach's 101st win.

"This is something to remember," Houska said of the century mark. "But I'd take up MAC championship or an individual NCAA champ over it any day."

Houska has had both. He led Ohio University to MAC wrestling titles for seven straight years, 1970-76, and last year coached 118-pounder Andy Daniels to an NCAA crown, the first for the University since Houska himself accomplished the feat in 1964.

Medical students suffer stress

Medical school can be a sickening experience. In fact, medical school students are among the more likely candidates for hypertension and suicide, according to professional reports.

The reason is not that illness is catching. It's that medical students often suffer severe stress that makes them ill, says Tapie Rohm of Ohio University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Rohm is using biofeedback and other therapy techniques to help the College's students cope with the pressures of their professional education.

Medical students are under stress because they're expected to learn massive amounts of technical information, says Rohm, and to do this they're required to spend most of their waking hours in class or studying. Furthermore, they all were top students, but in competition with each other, some must take a back seat.

"They're expected to be in class for 32 to 36 hours a week, and for the most part the classes are very traditional. Then, the general rule is to study two hours outside of class for every hour of class time," Rohm explains.

"It's an impossible situation. There aren't enough hours in the week.

"You have to add to this their feelings that they 'have to know' the material, because as doctors they will have life or death responsibility on their hands," Rohm says.

For first-year students, who must also adjust to a new environment, the effects may be traumatic.

An expert in interpersonal communication, Rohm explains that under stress the body processes increase their activity to give the extra energy needed to complete a task. But there's a fine line between peak mental activity and confusion, when the mind can't accept the challenge and thought processes actually slow down.

"Nobody knows at what point stress becomes distress for any individual at any given time. It depends on environmental factors and how well developed a student's coping mechanisms are," says Rohm.

During a first-week orientation, he coordinates stress workshops for the students. Later, individuals are referred to Rohm by a professor, or they may contact him themselves. He talks to them about their problems and, with the use of biofeedback equipment, "shows them their thinking affects their body tissues."

The machine picks up electrical activity in the forehead muscle through electrodes taped to the skin. By watching a needle, a student can see that stressful thoughts result in increased electrical activity.

In several sessions, students can be trained to relax themselves by recollecting peaceful environments or situations. Then they are taught to elicit their own "relaxation response" while they're in a stressful situation.

The interest in the psychological and emotional condition of medical students is new, according to Rohm. "At one time, medical schools said a student's mental health was his own business," but now they recognize that maintaining mental health is vital if they're to turn out physicians who are also capable of healing themselves.

Beggars Bring Riches

"Threepenny Opera" unites schools of theater, music

The Forum Theater was a mess. The stage was littered with hammers and saws, and workmen hurriedly painted part of the set—a cage designed to serve as a jail.

But the box office had received the programs, and the tickets already were sold for the 8 p.m. opening of "The Threepenny Opera."

Amid the apparent confusion, a props man banged on pipes to recreate the sounds of London's Westminster bell tower. The pipes had just been moved from the back room to a better vantage point in a hallway behind the stage.

"B-B-Bong-g-g-g."

"That sounds much better, much, much better," shouted Dennis Dalen from his seat at the top of the auditorium. An associate professor of the Ohio University School of Theater and director of the production, Dalen was orchestrating the last-minute flurry of activity.

Set designer Robert St. Lawrence, standing at the front of the thrust stage, was more doubtful: "We think Annette can cue it, but it's going to be awfully tricky," he explained.

"Well, it's not any trickier than a lot of other things we're doing"—Dalen's reassuring answer floated down from the director's lofty seat.

"B-B-Bonggg-g-g-g"

"That's it—what he's doing there," said Dalen happily while the pipes sounded sonorously, as though through a London fog.

The director didn't appear at all frazzled by anticipation of the opening. Neither did the crew. The final preparations were the last step in a process begun at least six weeks before when the School of Theater and the School of Music began joint production of Brecht and Weill's musical drama.

That night, unaware of the frenzied activity that preceded their arrival, the audience signified with exuberant applause its appreciation of the songs, the complex set, with its nooks and crannies, and the joyfully Dickensian costumes by Linda Sarver. After the actors had taken their final bows and returned to the basement dens in Kantner Hall that serve as dressing rooms, everyone agreed: the production was a success.

The student newspaper, *The Post*, boldly proclaimed in its headline the next day: "Beggars Far From Poor."

"The Threepenny Opera," which ran eight days from late February into March, was the sixth co-production by the schools of theater and music. Like the others, it offered a rare training opportunity to aspiring performers, who at many other schools are likely to find the two departments totally divorced.

"The advantages are numerous," explained David Stoffel, music director of the show and instructor of voice and opera. "It exposes our singers to more theater, to directors, the stage and costumes."

"You have to remember that our people will go on—the singers to work in opera or musicals and the instrumentalists to find jobs in orchestra pits."

As for theater school students, many are untrained as singers, despite natural talent. "That's one of the problems we must deal with," Stoffel explained. "We have to prepare them to sing demanding roles in a very short time. This means, for instance, getting them to breathe properly."

Furthermore, "there are challenges that a singing actor or actress must face that a non-singer doesn't. They have to focus on music as well as acting a part, and they must never lose their awareness of the conductor."

In the case of "Threepenny," the performers are called on to use microphones, as well. This requires a polished technique, said Stoffel. Unless the singer holds his mike in the correct position, his voice is distorted.

To Director Dalen, the primary advantage in the collaboration is simply experience. Without co-production, the theater would have difficulty scheduling an orchestra and conductor, and the School of Music would be without set and costume designers and lighting technicians.

Working together, all participants in the production have the opportunity to grow professionally. It's this type of training experience that has enabled the University to assemble "an incredibly talented group of students," Dalen explained.

Graduate student Steve Nabors, who plays the rogue MacHeath ("Mack the Knife"), came all the way from Seattle, Wash., to take advantage of the University's training program. He was recruited to the University in auditions held in San Francisco.

Representatives of the school "talked a good program, and I was pleased to find out that it wasn't just talk," Nabors said. "I'm getting the training I need."

The actors were pleased with the choice of "Threepenny," which was completed by Brecht in 1928 and based on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," written in 1727. The play is a musical drama, not a musical comedy; it protests the social conditions that breed the unsavory characters and London lowlife whose story it tells.

To accomplish this, Brecht confronts his audience. "We want to offend you, to wake you up to smell the coffee," explained Elaine Yakubisin, a senior who took the part of a whore. "Brecht wants you to come to the theater to be awakened, not lulled."

"We don't allow the audience to be peeping Toms; we involve them," said Nabors. The actors play directly to startled members of the audience—a new experience for most of the young performers, and one that requires sensitivity. "If I see this person I'm playing to doesn't like it, I have to back off," Nabors explained.

The characters of the play are more complex than those common to musical comedy: MacHeath, for instance, when he sings his love song to Polly Peachum on their wedding night, must also convey to the audience his disdain of the romantic niceties. After all, he's been married before, and he marries the unsuspecting Polly without benefit of a prior divorce.

Polly, played by Wendy Lardin, begins the play as a slightly tarnished innocent. She ends it an accomplice to MacHeath's villainies.

Mac's former paramour Jenny loves him, but turns him in to the corrupted authorities. "We have a love-hate relationship," explained actress Cassie Swanson. "Jenny's love involves hurt, game-playing, jealousy and the desire for revenge. She probably would rather see him dead than in the arms of another woman."

These difficulties of character are surmounted only after hours and hours of careful study and rehearsal. At first scripts must be memorized and songs learned. Only later is characterization honed.

Four days before the performance, lighting and costumes are added. The orchestra joins the rehearsals three days ahead. At this point, the actors and technicians are busy from before 6 p.m. until after midnight.

On the night of the preview performance, a final dress rehearsal attended by a small audience, the players tumbled weary but elated down the steps to their dressing rooms.



Steve Nabors as MacHeath is entertained by, left to right, prostitutes Dolly (Elaine Yakubisin), Molly (Janet Tims) and Jenny (Cassandra Swanson).



Wendy Lardin as Polly Peachum and Ruth M. Feldman as Mrs. Peachum.

After 10 minutes spent cleaning off greasepaint and slipping into streetclothes, they were happy to hear they would not have to return to the theater to go over their mistakes with the director.

"I guess he knows that at this point we just need sleep," said the exhausted Yakubisin.

Only hours before the opening the next day, Dalen explained: "I feel very good about the totality of the play. We've done what we intended to do."

"At a certain point going over an actor's mistakes is redundant. They know what they need to do and what to look out for."

The director looked around at the last-minute preparations. Below him, on the stage, the crew scurried about, finishing, touching up, hammering and painting.

"B-B-BBonggg-g-g-g"

Dalen winced, discomposed for a moment.

"It's these details," he said, "that drive me crazy." ☺

By Dinah Adkins

Ohio University TODAY

Founders Day Celebrated

continued from page 1.

The anniversary ceremonies had begun on Saturday night with an 1804 Ball at Nelson Commons and a large informal party at Baker Center.

The Monday following the Founders Day weekend was devoted to a conference on higher education that brought many of the state's leading educators and political figures to campus for a solid six hours of blunt talk.

Keynote speaker for the event was Lt. Gov. George Voinovich, a 1956 alumnus (See story in *Across the College Green*).

Wayne Kurlinski, vice president for University relations and the prime mover behind the 175th observance, was jubilant at the success of the big weekend. He observed that the only hitch was snowy weather and expressed the wish that Putnam and Cutler had waited until the summer of 1804 to found their university.



Four Ohio University presidents at the 1804 Ball. From left to right: Charles J. Ping, Harry B. Crewson, Vernon R. Alden.



More than 170 couples enjoyed the festive atmosphere of the 1804 Ball held in Nelson Commons.



R. Alden, Claude R. Sowle.



President Ping spotlighted during the Founders Day Convocation.



U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer, the convocation's keynote speaker.

Photos by David Griffin



Ohio's Lieutenant Governor, George Voinovich '56, and President Ping at the Higher Education Conference.

Ohio University TODAY

Innovation Encouraged

experimental courses benefit
students, professors

An English department without Shakespeare is like a history department without Western Civilization is like a philosophy department without Principles of Reasoning—i.e., suspect.

Some things you've got to have to be legitimate in academe. But things do change—new areas open up, new views are aired, new ways of looking at traditional learning bloom. The groves of academe are not supposed to be musty.

Since 1972 the University's College of Arts and Sciences has been using an experimental course system to allow "a thousand flowers to bloom" in its particular gardens which stretch from anthropology to zoology.

BARREY SHAWLEY



Dr. Rebecca Probst teaching in Porter Hall

By Nancy Roe

And this spring there's been a riot of bloom, with 19 courses covering the entire Arts and Sciences spectrum being offered under the 169-569 call numbers reserved for experimental classes. That compares to eight fall quarter and nine winter quarter.

"The experimental courses are far more popular than ever before," Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Bill Jones says.

"The -69 numbers are being used with increasing frequency, probably for a combination of motives. There's a new experimental attitude afoot that's basic and positive. Then there's also the fact that with the predicted decline in the number of students, we're going to have to try to make our courses more appealing."

That's what David Stewart of the Philosophy Department says too: "We're all looking around for a way to speak to the emerging needs of students. The experimental course structure allows you to try out an idea without having to defend it before all the review bodies that must put the permanent stamp of approval on an offering."

Stewart, his philosophy colleague Donald Borchert, and Nick Dinos from the College of Engineering and Technology are team teaching Philosophy 369E—"Philosophy and Technology: An Interfacing."

"Traditionally there's been little communication between the sciences and the humanities," Stewart says, "and yet there are obviously common areas of interest. We've lacked a sober assessment of the impact of technology on human values."

"In the course we're going to look at all viewpoints, from the handwringers who see technology as the devil's lieutenant to the unabashed champions of technological change."

"And of course, Nick, with his experience in industry, will be able to lay out for us what it is engineers think they're doing."

Dinos himself says cheerfully, "It may be the turkey course of the year," but then adds, "It may just as well turn into a valuable addition to our course offerings, one worth putting through the channels and getting University Curriculum Council approval on."

A spring quarter course that is combining two innovative routes is Economics 469D/569D—"Selected Topics in U.S. Economic History," coordinated by Richard Vedder.

Under the Arts and Sciences experimental course rubric and with \$10,000 of Morton Professor funding, Vedder put together a 10-week seminar that is bringing five distinguished American economic historians to campus.

From Harvard comes Robert W. Fogel, Burbank Professor of Political Economics and Professor of History; from Yale, William Parker; from Stanford, Paul David; from the University of North Carolina, Robert Gallman, and from Indiana University, Fred Bateman.

"Three of these men have been president of the American Economic Association, two have been Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University; two have been editors of the *Journal of Economic History*," Vedder says with obvious relish.

The course is limited to 30 undergraduate and graduate students, and is a "one-shot effort that will be rewarding to our faculty in different disciplines in economics and—at the same time—quite simply an extraordinary experience for our students," Vedder says.

Over in another department, Richard Harvey has taught History 369H—"Women in Western History" twice, which means under the experimental course rules, that it must either now be dropped or be put through channels and become part of history's regular curriculum.

"I've been satisfied with the results both times I've taught the course," Harvey says. "Enrollment has been about 40 each time, with about 65 percent of the students women, which is a pity, but understandable."

Emphasis is put not so much on the illustrious women of history, the Elizabeth I's, the Victorias and the Elizabeth Cady Stanton's, but on feminism and the social and economic history of women, according to Harvey.

"This course ought to be unnecessary," he says, since in his view the material should be part of all history offerings, should be "assimilated, not segregated."

The value the experimental course system has for the Arts and Sciences faculty—the University's largest—is underlined by Gene Blocker of philosophy, who taught Philosophy 169B—"Critical Reading and Assessment" winter quarter:

"The experiment idea is great. Sometimes you don't want to develop a permanent course but instead want to look at a specific issue that's timely right now. You need freedom to experiment."

"I learned a lot from the course this winter—it was valuable for me. And I think when the professor is enthusiastic—is doing something he wants to—that interest radiates out to the students and stimulates their interest."

In psychology, Rebecca Probst has taught Psychology 369E—"Psychology of Women" twice under the experimental system and she agrees with Blocker:

"The experimental framework gave me the chance to play with the course, to see what's useful and what isn't before having to formalize it 'in cement.' I could create it as we went along, tailoring to meet the needs of the 25 individuals in the class."

Dean Jones says the experimental course system is "seen as increasingly significant by our faculty. If a course proves itself, then faculty feel justified in going through the red tape of departmental, college and University review."

"The payoff for the college is seen in the fact that a large number of the experimental courses have been judged worth keeping and have joined our regular curricula."

Of Interest to Alumni

Moms Weekend

This spring's Moms Weekend is set for May 4-6, with at least one new event on the schedule. Those who have enjoyed the traditional flea market in Bird Arena will find not only that but a full-fledged Antique Show in the Convocation Center concourse, with dealers from several states showing their wares.

Traditional activities will include open houses, Saturday night entertainment and the Miss Bronze beauty and talent contest.

175th Decal

The official logo for Ohio University's 175th Anniversary is available as a green, white and gold window decal. Send 75¢ for one, or \$1 for two, with a self-addressed stamped envelope (checks to Ohio University Alumni Association) to 175th Anniversary Decal, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

Trisolini Gallery Gifts

Alumni coming to campus can add a new dimension to their visit by checking out the current art exhibit at the Trisolini Gallery on East Union across from Memorial Auditorium. The "gifts to take home" problem can be easily solved in the gallery's shop that features hand-crafted jewelry, pottery, leather work and woven pieces. Gallery and shop hours are noon until 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Athens Magazine

Athens Magazine, the professional glossy quarterly put out by students in the School of Journalism, is undergoing a thorough revamping.

Coeditor Bruce Davis reports that it will become more responsive to the Southeastern Ohio area as well as the campus and will be modeled after publications like *Columbus Monthly* and *Ohio Magazine*.

Newly-designed from contents to graphics, *Athens Magazine* will remain a bargain at \$2.50 per year; \$4.25 for two years; \$5.75 for three.

To keep up with the campus and the region, send for your subscription to 017 Lasher Hall.

Marching 110 Record

A new album representative of "The Most Exciting Band in the Land" is now available postpaid for \$6.

In their latest, the Marching 110 swing into popular favorites like "Ready to Take a Chance Again," "Night Fever" and "Grease," and perennial favorites like "Rhapsody in Blue."

You'll hear the percussion section featured in "Dance With Me" and the trumpet section in "Eyes of Silver."

To get yours, send your check to Ohio University Bands, School of Music, Athens 45701.

Fraternity Reunion

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is planning a reunion in Athens this fall for members who joined from 1958-63. The contact is Stuart Sharpe, 5895 Wilson Mills Rd., Highland Hts., Ohio 44143, (216) 461-4010.

Anniversary Classes

It looks as if a lot of members of the Class of 1929 and the Class of 1954 are interested in returning for their golden and silver anniversary reunions this June.

The alumni office reports that 50 graduates from 1929 and 82 from 1954 have said they plan to be on hand.

The dates are June 8-10, and a registration brochure describing housing and events was mailed in March.

Anyone missed in the mailing should write the alumni office at P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, or call (614) 594-5128.

Alumni Coaches' Clinic

Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department are considering an alumni coaches' sports clinic in early 1980. Alumni who are coaches, or who know of others now coaching, are asked to send a postcard with name, address, sport(s) coached and years at Ohio University to Alumni Coaches, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

175th Anniversary Film and Record

Ohio University-The People and the Place, a 20-minute color film produced by Dave Keller Associates for the 175th Anniversary year, may be borrowed for showing through the Alumni Relations Office, Box 869, Athens 45701.

The Sounds of Ohio University, a two-record album scheduled for release in mid-May, will also be available through the alumni office.

Champions Gather

The teams that won the Buckeye Conference title three consecutive years will have a reunion September 22. Kermit Blosser from the '29 team heads a committee working with the alumni office staff on the weekend activities that will center on the Ohio University-Marshall game and a champions banquet.

An events schedule and reservation form have been mailed to most team members, but current addresses are lacking in some cases. So help! Send in addresses for any player, manager or trainer on the '29, '30 or '31 squads to Champions Reunion, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary

The University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the 1979 initiation banquet on Saturday, June 2.

Associate Professor of History Douglas Baxter, chapter secretary, hopes that many of Lambda of Ohio's 1,594 alumni members will be on hand for the event.

Lambda chapter was chartered on April 26, 1929. Phi Beta Kappa itself was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary and is the nation's oldest scholastic honorary.

Senior Class Mini-Park

The 1979 senior class has set its sights on a mini-park around the College Green monument as its gift to the University. Several fund raisers have been scheduled to raise at least \$5,000 to finance a bench and brick walkway and park area.

Spearheading the drive, in which every senior will be asked for a small contribution, are the class officers, President Ronna Rubin, Vice President Berni Seman and Secretary-Treasurer Martha Wilhelm. Advisers are Alumni Director Barry Adams and Student Life Director Carla Hirschfeld.

Trustees Academy

The 1804 Fund, the capital gifts campaign launched in October to raise \$14 million for University programs, has brought numerous additions to the Trustees Academy, the University's major gift society.

New Trustees Academy members from the University staff and governing boards and their gift designations include:

Dr. Carol Harter, vice president and dean of students, and Dr. Michael Harter, an endowed scholarship for women in the humanities.

Dr. Edwin T. Hellebrandt, emeritus professor of economics and management, an endowment in management, College of Business Administration.

Dr. Charles Holzer, member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, and Bobbi Holzer '78, unrestricted.

William Kennard, University treasurer, and Barbara Kennard, campus beautification, the College of Education and the accounting department.

Drs. George M. and Joylyn Reed, the Institute for Medicine and Mathematics.

William Lavelle '49, member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, and Marion Lavelle '52, unrestricted.

C. Eugene Peebles, vice president for University operations, and Geneva Peebles, campus beautification, intercollegiate athletics and unrestricted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schaefer, Chillicothe, regional campus scholarships. Schaefer is a member of the Ohio University Fund Board of Directors.

Others who have joined the academy during the 1804 Fund are:

George M. Brown '31 and Ruth Fowler Brown '32, Shaker Heights, an endowment for intercollegiate athletics.

Mrs. Mary L. Durnion, Athens, modern languages and French study abroad scholarship.

The Robert Ewing Trust, 10-year unrestricted. Dr. Ewing was a 1921 alumnus.

John Gibson Motor City, Inc., Athens, athletics. Mr. Gibson will be the academy representative.

Thomas Y. Hartley '55, Columbus, accounting.

Dr. John F. Kroner '58 and Donna Bakey Kroner '59, Athens, athletics.

William F. Worthington '31, MA '36, and Nancy McLaughlin Worthington, MA '36, Crooksville, undergraduate endowed scholarships.

Other new Trustees Academy members and their designations are:

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women, Mrs. Thomas Hercules, president, Honors Tutorial College.

Mrs. Kathryn Hess, Athens, intercollegiate football.

Dale G. Keighley, D.O., Dayton, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Ohio Osteopathic Foundation, College of Osteopathic Medicine. The representative will be Robert J. Kromer, D.O., a 1950 alumnus.

Dr. Elizabeth Menon, coordinator of experiential learning for Ohio University's Extension Division, scholarships for undergraduate women without a postsecondary background.

Mrs. Sabiha T. Worrell, owner of Athens Realty, the Institute of Medicine and Mathematics. This is a second membership for the Worrell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wright, Lancaster, a memorial to their daughter Liz, a former Ohio University student.

Ohio University TODAY

People

Pre-1930s

Charles Forrest Sharp '12 writes that on Nov. 17 he completed 51 years of service to Kiwanis. He lives in Lakewood and is active in the Lakewood Kiwanis Club, as well as being an honorary life member of the West Shore Kiwanis Club.

Omar "Bunk" Knisley '14 was chosen Citizen of the Year last October for the Festival of Leaves in Bainbridge. He is now retired from the family lumber business, is a great sports fan and never misses a Paint Valley High School football or basketball game.

Harley E. Moler '17 and his wife, Greta Walker Moler '18, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a buffet reception at the Ohio University Inn last July 20. They live in Athens.

Thelma Brannock Elzey '25 has received a certificate of appreciation from the Ohio Conservation and Outdoor Education League for her services during 1978. She lives in Waynesville.

George H. Valentine '25, who died in 1973, was honored posthumously by Wilberforce University in February, when a new men's dormitory was given his name. Valentine, vice president of Wilberforce at the time of his death, had served the school for 46 years in a number of administrative posts.

1930s

E. Donovan Mann '30 is retired from his position as treasurer and executive vice president of the Mosaic Tile Co. in Zanesville. He keeps busy developing coal, gas and oil on property he has since acquired.

W. Richard McCutchan '32 and his wife, Eleanor Garrett McCutchan '32, are both active with the Hendersonville (N.C.) Symphony Orchestra. He is a conductor and she writes program notes and serves as chairman of the Symphony League.

Oakley C. Collins '35 was re-elected in November to the Ohio Senate, where he has served for 20 years. His opponent was also an Ohio University alumnus, Jack Hillyer '49 (MEd '55, PhD '76), superintendent of Nelsonville-York Schools.

Bernard R. "Ben" Hayes '35 has retired after 43 years in newspaper journalism, 42 of them for newspapers in Columbus. But Hayes plans to keep the words flowing as a writer of short stories. The Columbus *Citizen-Journal*, for which he wrote a column from 1947 on, honored him with a full-page feature story on his retirement.

Mary Pallay Covell '36 (MEd '40) is a remediation teacher at Vanguard High School in Ocala, Fla., and has been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. She has been a teacher for 48 years in the United States, Europe and Africa, and has lectured in Mexico and France on deaf education.

Burton L. Onweller '36 recently spent three months in Iran under the auspices of the International Executive Service Corps. He was there to advise a local meat processing company on improving their plant efficiency and the feeding of cattle and sheep. He is retired as vice president and general manager of Peets Feeds, Inc., and lives in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Cecil Brill '38 has been elected president of the Linden Heights Kiwanis Club (Columbus area). He retired in 1973 from his position as a management analyst with the Defense Construction Supply Center. He and his family are active in the Linden Heights United Methodist Church, and he is listed in *Who's Who in Methodism*.

Dorothy Duncan '38 retired at the end of 1978 from the University of California Extension Service, where she was assistant state 4-H youth leader. She served on the state 4-H staff for 31 years with major responsibilities in the areas of staff development, home economics coordination and international exchange programs. She plans to maintain her home in Berkeley and continue her activity in international affairs and youth development.

Barbara Wright Makee '38 is a teacher of home economics in Welty Junior High School in New Philadelphia.

Robert W. "Fuzzy" West '3B has retired for the second time—this time from St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth, Tex., where he was director of materials. He had retired from the Air Force in 1966. He plans to devote his future to the production of food and fiber on his farm south of Fort Worth.

Walter D. Fassinger '39 has been named administrator of Brentwood Hospital in Warrensville Heights (Cleveland area). He lives in Broadview Heights, and was previously comptroller, assistant administrator and senior administrator at Brentwood.

Elizabeth F. Hayden Kirk '39 was recently honored on her retirement after 17 years as clerk of council for the City of Rocky River. Now she is looking forward to having more time for travel.

William R. Stutsinger '39 is a partner in the law firm of Condo, Walk and Stutsinger in Hamilton, and last November was a candidate for Butler County Common Pleas Court judge.

1940s

Maj. Gen. James V. Galloway '40 received the National Guard Bureau Eagle Award at a recent ceremony in Concord, N.H., for outstanding service performed in his last command prior to retirement. He is now vice president for external affairs at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Alfred A. Kennedy '40 has retired from the Anaconda Co. in New York City after 35 years.

Mary K. Metz Shepperd '40 has retired but is not ready to quit teaching even after 30 years. She has a complete package of history materials on Tuscarawas County ready for use by other teachers, and is planning to publish a children's history of Schoenbrunn Village, which is near her home in New Philadelphia.

Paul L. Bennett '42 has been named Lorena Woodrow Burke Professor of English at Denison University. A poet and author, he has taught at Denison since 1947.

George F. Collins '42 has joined the firm of Dames and Moore, engineering and environmental consultants, in their Chicago office. He is an air quality and meteorology specialist.

Dmitry M. Gagarine '42 was the 1978 recipient of the Olney Medal of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists for his achievements in textile chemistry. He is vice-president and research director for Milliken Research Corp. of Spartanburg, S.C.

Wayne Ketner '42 has been named senior vice president/planning by Owens Corning Fiberglas. He and his wife, Frances Berry Ketner '42, live in Toledo.

Fritz J. Russ '42 (Hon. EngD '75), president of Systems Research Laboratories, has been named to *Who's Who in America*, 1978.

Phyllis Scarff Milliken '43 of New Carlisle has been named to the board of directors of Security National Bank in Springfield.

Helen Kiel McClave '44 has left her position as reporter and feature writer with the Upper Arlington *News* to become head of public relations for the Franklin County School System.

Jeannette Gilkes Voytko '44 was awarded the Freedom Foundation Valley Forge Teacher's Medal in November. She is a teacher at McKinley School in Youngstown.

Frank W. Ayres '46 is retiring as treasurer of the Pickerington Local School District, but plans to continue his love affair with the Great Lakes, where he spent 12 years as a sailor in his earlier years.

Phyllis Flory Barton '46, director of forensics at Princeton High School in Cincinnati, was named Coach of the Year at the Pittsburgh Central Catholic Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament last November.

Ralph E. Clum '46 is principal of East Elementary School in Lancaster. Last November, he was a candidate for Fairfield County auditor, opposing incumbent James P. Reid, who also attended Ohio University.

Richard G. "Gibby" Betts '47 lives near Barnesville, where he owns and trains horses for harness racing. His horse, Travailon Tom, was world champion two-year-old gelding in 1977 and was named Pacer of the Year in Ohio.

Richard G. Morrison '47 was recently honored at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton for having completed 30 years in government service. He is a staff engineer at the center, where he has worked since 1958, and lives in Fairborn.

John M. Stewart '47 has been named manager of the Cleveland district of The Austin Co., an international firm of engineers and builders. He has worked for Austin since his graduation from Ohio University and lives in Pepper Pike with his wife and two children.

Donald L. Farrell '48 is a loan officer with the Columbus Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union and lives in Grove City. He wrote recently to tell us of the death of his wife, Eva Delano Farrell '45, on March 25, 1977.

William N. Pritchett '48 has been made vice president of marketing for the Kerr-McGee Corp. in Tulsa, Okla., where he has worked in management since 1960.

Clyde E. Wimer '48 has been named manager of editorial services in the government and public affairs division of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. He manages publication of *The Sohioan* and *Sohio News* along with other internal publications. Wimer has been with Sohio's publication staff for 24 years.

William A. Drake '49 is now an audio-visual specialist at the Long Beach (Calif.) Veterans Administration Hospital. He lives in Huntington Beach.

Herbert N. Johnston '49 has been named manager of the Industrial Marketing Office in the Columbus Division of Battelle Memorial Institute. With Battelle since 1952, he holds 15 patents on his work in polymer science.

Chapter Notebook

OHIO Three alumni chapters sponsored activities honoring St. Patrick during March: the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter, the Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter and the Cleveland Green and White Club. The Cleveland celebration is believed to be the longest running St. Patrick commemorative with several hundred alumni partaking green "tea" at Fagans in the Flats.

Stark County alumni hosted Athletic Director Harold McElhaney and Head Football Coach Brian Burke at a March 1 meeting at the Skyland Pines Rustic Lodge in Canton. Jack Neff '58 and Jim Craig '56 coordinated the event.

The Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter has elected new officers. President is Walter Harrison '68; vice president, Mike Elsass '70; treasurer, Edward Blum '70; and secretary, Irma Rogers '46. The chapter has made special arrangements to host the Ohio University Show Revue at its 175th Anniversary Celebration event April 29.

The Cleveland Women's Club holds its First Ohio Dinner and Dance on April 28 at the Mather Mansion on Euclid Avenue. President Charles J. Ping will be the guest speaker. On May 5 the Women's Club celebrates its own anniversary—40 years in support of Ohio University.

Akron-Canton alumni will have an opportunity to preview the new Ohio University movie "The People and the Place" at their First Ohio Dinner on April 27 at the R.E.A. on Quaker Square. Ohio University President Charles J. Ping will give the featured address.

PENNSYLVANIA The Greater Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held its first major event on March 30 when the Ohio University Show Revue performed for alumni and friends at the William Penn Hotel. In March, several alumni helped the Admissions Office hold a Pittsburgh area prospective student night.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY Applications in the New York and New Jersey area are increasing and the chapter has continued working diligently in support of the Admissions Office and the new East Coast admissions officer, Patricia Barrett-Hitz. A March 2 College Night for prospective Ohio University students was coordinated by chapter members and the University's Admissions Office.

The chapter has settled on the Summit Hotel as the location for its First Ohio Dinner and Dance on June 1.

ILLINOIS Although the snowfall in Chicago was record-setting, the crunch did not cool the spirits of area alumni. Holding its annual meeting in January, the Chicago chapter elected as officers Eileen Hess '69, president; Robert Forloine '58, vice president for athletic events; Ned McGrath '73, vice president for social events; Marlene Williamson '77, treasurer; John Sinclair '54, secretary; Kathy Lieberman '72, activities director; K. Daniel Streiff '67, University liaison.

People continued

B. Joho Karlis '49 (MED '55) will resign next summer as superintendent of schools in Columbus, where he has been in educational administration for 33 years, the last 10 in Columbus, and lives in Salem.

Rudolph D. Korsgaard '49 (MED '53) retired as track coach at Warrenville High School, and he did it in style—his track team won the state Class AA championship for him. He had spent 29 years as coach at Warrenville.

1950s

F. Patrick Collins '50 is a certified life underwriter with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Lexington, Ky., and recently attended an instructors' conference at the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Part of his job responsibility is as an instructor in life and health insurance and related fields. He is married to **Mary Fash Collins '53**.

George N. Constable '50 has been with the *Manfield News Journal* since 1951, and was recently made a columnist after six months as metropolitan editor.

Jeanette G. Grasselli '50 (Hon. DSc '78) has received the 1978 Anachem Award in Analytical Chemistry presented by the Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies.

Julian M. Snyder '50, editor and publisher of *International Moneyline*, a financial newsletter, was featured on TV's "Wall Street Week" last fall.

Brig. Gen. William R. Yost '50 (MS '51) has been named director of Space Systems and Command, Control, Communications in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development, and Acquisition, U.S. Air Force. He will work at U.S.A.F. headquarters in Washington, D.C.

D. Sallie Jorgensen Bright '51 is the legal counsel for the Department of Human Relations at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

D. Michael Briehla '51 (MS '52) is now athletic director, baseball coach and physical education professor at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. He and his wife, **Constance Paparone Briehla '53**, live in Glen Hill, N.J.

Lt. Col. David T. Hollenbaugh '51 has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 27 years of service. During his retirement ceremony at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado, he was presented with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Donald G. Bishop '52 has been promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and is stationed in Alexandria, Va.

Florence Bernau Blager '52 has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver.

John C. Lamberson '52 is a teacher in Glen Cove, N.Y., where he is also the city historian. New York state chaplain for the U.S. Marine Corps League and a trustee of the Glen Cove Kiwanis Club.

Carl F. Metz Jr. '52 and **Barbara Kinnam Metz '50** are managers of a condominium in Sarasota, Fla.

Robert E. Singhaus '52 has been named maintenance manager at the Lima works of Viatron Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio. He has been with Sohio for 26 years and lives in Lima.

Kenneth R. Smith '52 has been elected chairman of the Ohio section of the American Water Works Association. Smith is a partner in the engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout, Ltd., where he has been employed since 1954. He lives in Toledo with his wife, **Anne M. Jones Smith '53**.

Edward G. Bouman Jr. '53 has been named assistant manager of customer service for the Cleveland area of the East Ohio Gas Co. He has been with the company since 1965 and lives in North Olmsted.

Richard L. Jeffers '53 has formed his own firm, the Jeffers Advertising Agency, to offer services in advertising, sales promotion and public relations. His new company is located in Houston, Tex.

Charlotte M. Banett '54 (MED '62) is in her second year as a guidance counselor at Bevel High School in Columbus, after 23 years as a physical education teacher.

Sylvester C. Angel Jr. '56 is the new head of the Ohio section of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. His office provides funds amounting to \$750 million annually for housing and community programs throughout the state.

Donald D. Barry '56, professor and chairman of the Government Department at Lehigh University, has been granted leave next year for further study on American administrative law and Soviet foreign policy. He has been on the Lehigh faculty since 1963.

James E. Endicott '56 (MA '57) has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Denver's Department of Speech Pathology. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years as a speech pathologist and was first president of the Military Society of Audiologists and Speech Pathologists.

Dale E. Clark '57 and his wife, **Helec L. Schuerle Clark '55**, have returned after six years in England and are now living in Dover, Mass.

David J. Erickson '57 has been named director of product services for the tire division of General Tire and Rubber Co. He and his wife, **Nettie Neeno Erickson '59**, have moved from Detroit to Akron to take up his new position.

James G. Saunders, MFA '57 (PhD '67), has been named senior vice president and general manager of station WTOL-TV in Toledo. He was formerly senior vice president for operations for the Cosmos Broadcasting Corp., Columbia, S.C., which owns WTOL-TV.

John J. Boettner '58 has been named production manager of the Firestone Tire Co. in Akron. He was previously manager of Firestone's radial passenger tire plant in Wilson, N.C.

Harold Buchert '58 has been appointed operations manager for the Springfield, Mo., plant of the R-T French Co. He joined French in 1970 and has been in Springfield since 1972.

Barry R. Connors '58 is now executive vice president of the Ohio Contractors Association in Columbus.

Robert W. Forlaine Jr. '58 is president of his own company, the International Capital Corp., in Chicago. The company invests in condominiums and other real estate.

Richard C. Nelson, MEd '58 (PhD '62), is on the faculty at Purdue University and has just had a new book, *Choosing a Better Way to Live*, published by Guidelines Press. He and his wife, **Betty R. Mitchell Nelson, MA '59**, live in West Lafayette, Ind.

C. James Price '58 has been promoted to position of advertising manager for the H. H. Robertson Co., a Pittsburgh firm manufacturing commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

Lawrence R. Tycar '58 is now a senior vice president for Carl Byoir and Associates in New York City.

The Rev. W. Earl Appleby '59 has resigned after seven years as pastor of Westmont Baptist Church in Illinois to become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Byron, Ill.

Vicent A. Digirolamo '59, executive vice president at BancOhio/Akron National Bank, has been promoted to a joint position in the office of the president. He has also been nominated to the bank's board of directors.

1960-1964

George S. Drop '60 has been named manager of media services in the advertising department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He lives in Akron with his wife, **Jo Givens Drop '60**, and their two children.

Jerry D. Heckerman '60 has been named general manager of the business system group of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland. He lives with his family in Bay Village.

Larry Spiegel '60 recently wrote and directed "Spree," a motion picture released throughout the U.S. in March. He heads Spiegel-Berman Productions, a motion picture company based in Los Angeles.

John A. Dickason '61 (MED '63) is assistant football coach and assistant professor of health and physical education at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Kenneth E. Fisher '61 and **Julie Witwer Fisher '63** are living in Weoster, where he is chairman of the guidance department at Rusher High School.

Patrick R. Nash '61 has been promoted to manager of treaty insurance for Bellfonte Insurance Co. of Middletown.

Jim Ward '61 is now head baseball coach for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at Sietson University in Deland, Fla.

Carole Finken Cushman '62, vice president for marketing at Baker and Taylor in New York (a division of W. R. Grace), has been named to the YWCA's Academy of Women Achievers.

Mary E. Ball Laxton '62 retired last July after 13 years of teaching in Brockway, Pa.

Terry L. White '62, president of Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland, participated in a recent groundbreaking for the hospital's \$24.5 million modernization program.

New Assistant Alumni Director

work called challenging, unpredictable



LARRY BROWN

found that 1979's students are adept at juggling academic and outside interests and willing to work to improve the University.

The renewal of interest is evidenced too, she thinks, by the response to the reunions she's hard at work on for the 1929 and 1954 classes.

"We've received 70 replies from a questionnaire sent to the Class of 1929, and 50 expressed interest in coming back in June. We received 116 replies from the Class of 1954, and 80 said they'd like to return," she reported.

"We're planning some special things for the reunions during OU's 175th Anniversary year, including booklets detailing what has happened to fellow classmates in the 25 or 30 years since they left Athens."

Barrett has found that much of alumni allegiance still centers around sports. But she thinks it is being broadened through the varied programming begun by Alumni Director Barry Adams and can be broadened even more through continuing education and women's programming efforts.

"A first step," she said, "might be to work toward instituting academic credit for our Alumni College."

A Columbus native, Barrett spent last year as a Rotary International Foundation Fellow in England, studying linguistics at the University of Reading and doing a lot of public speaking at conferences and events sponsored by Rotary clubs.

The alumni relations job is another step toward Barrett's goal of a career with the U.S. International Communication Agency. She thinks working with 80,000 alumni can develop diplomatic management and leadership skills that will help her reach that goal.

After two months as assistant alumni director, Cathy Barrett finds the work "challenging and unpredictable."

"I've already learned a lot about the mood on campus and about the variety of interests among our alumni. I've also gotten a grasp of the programs we've offered and have begun developing ideas about others we could offer."

A 1973 graduate in hearing and speech sciences, Barrett said that the reigning student philosophy during her day was "take what you want from the Establishment and then get away from it as soon as possible."

In her work as co-advisor to the senior class and the Student Alumni Board, she's

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Carol J. Reuter Lindeman '63 is living in Cincinnati, where she is an administrative assistant and marketing representative for Willing Enterprises. She is also FTA president at College Hill Fundamental School.

Lawrence J. Matter '63 is presently teaching American government and is head of the social studies department at London High School in London, Ohio, where he has been employed for 16 years.

Major John R. Allen '64 has been transferred from MacDill Air Force Base in Florida to command of Det. 1, 621st Tactical Control Squadron, Pacific Air Forces, in Youngman San, Korea.

1965-1969

Roselyn L. Freedman '65, a member of the faculty at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma (Women Teachers' Honorary) and will serve as chapter president for the next two years.

Gary L. Kneeney '65, general manager of station WPVL in Painesville, has received the Alie Lincoln Award Certificate of Excellence in recognition of his community involvement on behalf of the radio station.

John Hogue '66 has been appointed district manager of Levi's Accessories, Inc., a division of Levi Strauss and Co. He lives in Wyoming, a suburb of Cincinnati, and is responsible for sales throughout a six-state area.

Margaret "Peg" McKeon '66, communications administrator for the United Bank of Denver, is completing a two-year term as treasurer of Women in Communications, Inc., and is a candidate for re-election.

William R. Stewart, MFA '66, was the 1978 winner of the Lillian Fairchild Award given by the University of Rochester to an artist living in the immediate area who has produced the most meritorious work of art.

Robert D. Demarco, MS '67, presented a paper on new generation polyacrylate elastomers at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. He is a research chemist for the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. and lives in Avon Lake.

Janis Crystal Lipzin '67 has a demanding career. From September to December she teaches filmmaking at the San Francisco Art Institute, then returns to Antioch College, where she is an assistant professor of film and photography from January to June.

Michael D. Hutt '68 (MBA '70) is the coauthor of a new edition of *Macro Marketing*, just published by John Wiley and Sons. He is assistant professor of marketing at Miami University.

Douglas C. Strayer '68 was recently appointed vice president and state manager for First American Title Insurance Co. of New York and relocated to Columbus.

David A. Weaver '68 has become a partner in the law firm of Martin, Browne, Hull and Harper in Springfield.

Jeffrey O'Hara '69 has been named vice president of marketing for Red Lobster Inns of America, Inc.

with headquarters in Orlando, Fla. He will direct the company's nationwide marketing and menu planning.

Robert L. Pfister '69 has been appointed manager of nitrations products by Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Allentown, Pa. He lives in Orefield, Pa.

1970-1974

Janet L. Bishop '70 has been promoted to senior program support representative with the field engineering division of IBM in Evanston, Ill. She lives in Northfield.

Denis K. English '70 has joined the staff of the University of South Alabama as a research associate in the Department of Biochemistry, College of Medicine. The university is located in Mobile.

Michael Hamm '70 has been made manager of the Cleveland office of Arco Steel's Construction Products Group. He was transferred there from Chicago, and has been with Arco since 1972.

Michael A. Kovach '70 has been assigned to a newly-created position, director of marketing, by the Marion Brick Corp. of Marion.

Christopher Abashya, PhD '71, is now the registrar of the University of Jos in Nigeria.

Franklin D. Fite, MA '71, is the new vice president for development and public relations at Otterbein College, Westerville. He lives in Columbus.

Timothy A. Tobey '71 has been elected assistant vice president and appointed regional manager in the branch administration department of the Society National Bank of Cleveland. He lives in Middleburg Heights.

Deborah A. Allen '72 is currently visiting assistant professor of psychology at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Paul Aaton, PhD '72, who has been on the business administration faculty at the University of Puget Sound in Washington, is now on leave of absence to serve as deputy director of the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development. He lives in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Tara Carter Bussler '73 has been made public relations officer for the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. She lives in Jefferson.

Glen M. Cokonoougher '73 has been promoted to manager of the Youngstown branch office of Equifax Services Inc., specialists in business reports. He lives in Painesville.

Jeffrey S. Brickman '74, media planner for Carr Liggett Advertising Inc., was selected as Outstanding Young Man of America for 1978 by the Board of Advisors of the U.S. Jaycees. He lives in Lakewood.

Amy Sioclaire '74 is head of the Department of Nutrition and Textiles at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. In addition, she has been elected to the executive board of the Association of College Professors of Clothing and Textiles, Western Region.

1975-1978

Mesheha Biru, MA '75, is now an instructor in black studies at Oberlin College, where he and his wife are house parents in Noah Hall.

Patricia S. Blumenscheid '75 has been appointed public affairs coordinator in the Department of Information Services at the University of Dayton. She is responsible for development of Dayton and Miami Valley community interest in campus events.

Edward M. Rothman '75 received his MS degree from Miami University last June.

Michael Brittain '76, a third-year law student at Case Western Reserve University, has been awarded the Edwin G. Halter Memorial scholarship as the number one student in his class. Upon graduation, he will be employed by the firm of Calfee, Halter and Griswold, working in litigation and corporate business law.

Elaine A. Johnson '76 and **Christine L. Rowland '75** have received the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo's top award for "outstanding individual contributions to the arts at large in Toledo." They were honored for their work in organizing "Interweave '78: A National Fiber Arts Exhibition."

Dan Davis '77 and **Douglas Drew '78** are once again working together as they did at WOUB while students. They are reporters and anchor men for KOAL-TV, an NBC affiliate in Flagstaff, Ariz. **Christy E. Woodland '77** has been transferred by Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. from Houston to Boston, where she will be market representative in the architectural construction and general wholesale field.

Patricia Vandervort Griffiths '78, health educator for the Jackson County Health Department, had an article on "The Management of the Pacemaker Patient during Dental Hygiene Treatment" published in the December 1978 issue of *Dental Hygiene*, the journal of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

Nancy L. Niez, PhD '78, is on the psychology faculty of the University of Cincinnati's Raymond Walters College. In addition, she had a paper

1979 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

SWISS ALPS ADVENTURE October 7 - 15, 1979

Switzerland offers its visitors unparalleled panorama and natural beauty. This tour includes round trip air fare, accommodations and continental breakfast—only \$399 plus 15 percent tax and service, per person, double occupancy.

SICILIAN ADVENTURE— May 15-23, 1979

Enjoy one of the most beautiful resort islands in the world... Sicily. This unique vacation provides luxurious accommodations on a Mediterranean isle. The price is \$429 plus 15 percent tax and service.

IRELAND HOLIDAY— July 20-28, 1979

Ireland is known for its shopping bargains, its foods and its beauty. From St. Patrick's Cathedral to its thatched stone cottages, this tour offers you an opportunity of a lifetime. Priced at \$499 plus 15 percent tax and service.

Please send me complete information on the 1979 alumni tours checked below.

- ☐ Swiss Alps Adventure
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Send to:
1979 Alumni Tour Program
Ohio University Alumni
Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

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Ohio University TODAY

175th Anniversary Special Events Yet to Come



April 27 - May 3

World Communication Conference

Panel discussions by international experts on global issues including freedom of information, cross-cultural communication and new technology. Keynote address by Hodding Carter III, Secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State.



May 11 - 12

Showcase '79

A campus-wide open house at Athens with demonstration exhibits in academic departments hosted by students and faculty. Performances in dance, theater and music and entertainment on the College Green. Public and prospective students invited.



September 29

175th Anniversary Homecoming

Dramatic climax to the anniversary year and the most spectacular Homecoming in Ohio University history. Special entertainment, Homecoming parade, fireworks along the Hocking River, open houses and football with Kent State University.



The Bargain of the Summer

Alumni College offers sampling of OU resources

Want to clear the cobwebs from your brain and the kinks from your muscles? Alumni College July 19-22 may be just the ticket.

Spurred on by the resounding success of last year's program, Alumni Director Barry Adams and Professor Sam Crowl of the English Department have put together a varied array of mini-courses taught by some of the University's top professors.

Want to learn how your face gives you away? University Professor Roger Bennett will tell you how micro-momentary facial expressions captured on videotape show when that small "social lie" is being registered in the tiniest flick of your eye.

Want to learn about power? Professor Jim Lee from the College of Business—a sports car buff, a jazz musician, a consultant to international firms—will tell you of its uses and abuses.

Think technology is remote from the human heart? Learn the truth from Nick Dinos, head of chemical engineering, first-class humanist and a rare being who moves easily between the sciences and the humanities.

History is what has passed: so how can the present be history? You'll find out from John Gaddis, whose books on American diplomacy have brought him the Bancroft, Bernath, and National Historical Society prizes.

And what about history and fiction? Jack Matthews—distinguished professor of English, head of creative writing, author, book collector, bon vivant—will tell you about the links.

An area of the world receiving increasing attention is the bailiwick of Felix Gagliano, chairman of political science, former head of Southeast Asia Studies, world traveler. His topic? The emergence of the new Asia.

The Bible is not new; but a new perspective on it is certain to be presented by Edgar Whan, twice named a University Professor, and—incidentally—the son of a Baptist minister. He'll give you "The Bible and Other Uses of Sanity."

If you need a break from the heavy stuff, you too can be rescued by the U.S. Cavalry, as Ed Mitchell, English professor and director of summer sessions, takes you—through film and discussion—to "The Celluloid West."

Who could resist such a line-up of faculty stars and such certainty of intellectual renewal?

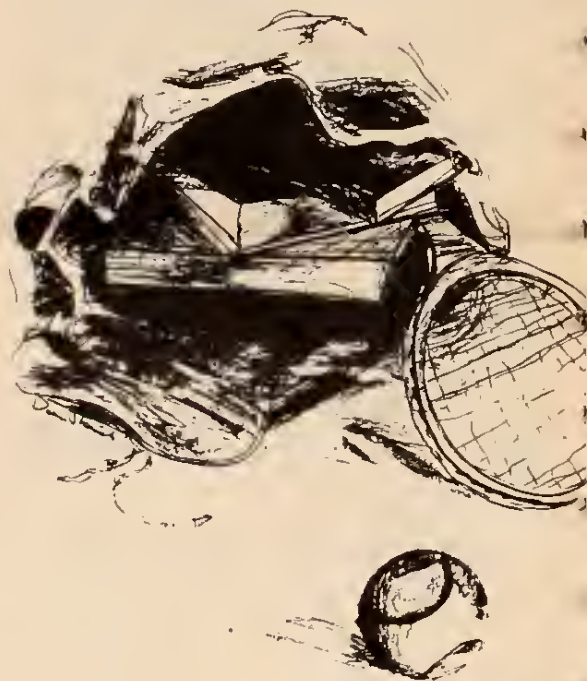
Maybe somebody who wanted to exercise his body rather than his brain? We've

thought of that: Along with the high-powered brain food goes the chance for individualized tennis and golf instruction—free—and facilities ranging from golf course to tennis courts to natatorium to a six-mile jogging path. Not enough? Instruction in arts and crafts is offered too.

Can't come because of the kids? Think again. A separate program for kids 6 to 12 will run along with Alumni College.

Can't afford what is obviously going to be a very expensive do? Nonsense. The whole kit and caboodle (you do have to provide your own sports equipment) comes to \$90 for adults; \$80 for children. That's lodging, three meals a day, coffee breaks, classroom materials, recreation costs, instruction fees, tuition, arts and crafts materials, entertainment.

The bargain of the summer. Reserve yours by sending a \$30 deposit per person payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association, Box 869, Athens 45701, or write for a brochure giving all the details.



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